But not was his who guided them, Francisco Pizarro

For weeks they'd tred this lenely Isle, Drenched by the rains, by famine spent, By watchings worn, by sickness racked, And tortured fierce, by discontent;

Was this to be the end of all Their dreams of conquest and Peru! -Not so, swore he, his stern soul true, Francisco Pizarrol

But through the dash of blinding rain, And roar of breakers, foaming high, One day a watcher's voice was heard:
"I can two vessels' sails descry?"
As to the Island swift they bore, From those sad hearts hope chased despair, And sunken eyes grew bright again,

Though mists akin to tears were there

They brought those famished, suffering men. Food; and, should they wish it, rest, And passage back to Panama, If they would turn from what seemed death Oh! those cool, waving, shady groves, And soft, and flagrance breathing airs,

What brighter look the loved spot wears But now their Captain steps apart, With his true sword he cuts the sand in line across, from east to west,

As sick, they turn from what's before,

Then sternly speaks he to the band, "Here to the north is Panama; Its pleasures, poverty, and ease, And here the south—Feru, its toil, Its riches, death—choose which ye please. "I to the South!" and, as he spoke,

He beldly stepped across the line; Twelve brave Castillans followed him. Whose hearts swelled with ambition's wine; He crossed that line to win a name. That flaming sea of human blood Shall, through the ages of all time, Feel that in him the conqueror stood, Francisco Pizarro!

VIDOCQ AND THE SANSONS.

An Interview With the Chief Exe. cutioner of France.

The following curious and apparently authentic details of an interview with the Chief Execu-

He was the almoner to the Queen of were commissioned to receive it. the French. In the discharge of his duties, he seized them for its prey. In his company I visited and associated with some of the fiercest ruf- frame. The assistants stood on a platform be-Capital. Through him I was brought into bole for the reception of the head, at the base of after their introduction, attained a reputation supreme of violent death.

father with a considerable degree of reverence, ance that if decapitation were to be his fate, care and took no part in the conversation except would be taken to secure him against any defect when especially addressed. The son was a man | in the action of the decapitating machinery." of ordinary appearance, of the common height, and of a sallowy look No one would have no-ided him in a crowd. Vidocq was a short man, vivacious, vain and talkative. He seemed to consider the interest he excited as the recognition of a claim which everybody must allow. He liked to be the narrator of his own great deeds. GOLDEN PERIODICAL PILLS, of which he was ostentatiously proud; and on the stage where he played his part-whether tragic or comic-he would always be the principal actor.

" Many of the tales which Vidocq related may be found in the memoirs which he afterwards published; but no printed narrative could convey an idea of the hilarity-the enthusiasm-I might say the eloquence with which he spoke of some of his successful feats. 'Do you remember the And the "only sure" and CERTAIN REMEDY for all great burglary at the Batignolies ? That was a those afflicting complaints so peculiar to the sex, whethscheme of murder and robbery on a grand scale. er "married or single." It was soon after I joined the public servicelong before it was known that I had anything to ica, with unparalleled success in every case; and he is do with the authorities. But I was a party con- urged by many thousand ladies who have used them to sulted as to all the preparations for breaking into the house, for securing the property, and for disposing any person who should resist. It was determined, coule qui cuote, that the work should ing themselves so, are cautioned against using these be done. The spoil was considerable; and I was named the leader of the expedition. We were all well armed; the arrangements were directed by me, and they were perfect. But I had directions accompany each box. as busy as the rest in gathering up the spoils. I made my way to the room from whence it had been agreed the pistol should be fired! The po- | cate. lice rushed to the doors at the signal, and the PRICE \$1 00 PER BOX. SIX BOXES for \$5 00. whole gang was captured, I among the number. Not one of them had the slightest idea that I had been a party to their betraval; but murder had been committed before the arrest took place; and two of the robbers were ordered for execution. I saw them on their way to the Place de Greve. as the cart was conveying them to execution. They recognized me in the crowd. I fancied I saw on their faces the knowledge that I had ' falt leur affaire.' My depositions were not necessary to their conviction. Tell me, Monsieur Sanson, do you recollect the circumstance? How did they die? Sanson-They died cursing their betrayers.

"Vidocq gave us an account of the manner in which, while in jail, he carried on the courtship N. B. - None Genuine unless the box is signed "S. D. GOUT, RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA, with his wife. She was a felon like himself, and HOWE." inhabited a separate and remote prison. Much correspondence passed between them by the collusion and co operation of keepers and convicts. who fancied they owed a sort of fealty to so distinguished a member of the profession. Each had been well acquainted with the other while carrying on their schemes of fraud, and each -came to the conclusion that it would be wiser and better to be the helpers and the instruments rather than the foes and the victims of the law. When both were released and the nuptials celebrated, it was their amusement to recount to each other their hairbreadth escapes and strange ad- A PHIVATE MEDICAL THE ATTAC ventures, and to moralize on the sweetness of ON VENEREAL DISEASES, adversity Vidocq talked of the heroic character Omcluding Genorhous, Gleet, of his fiancee, and of the risks she had run and Syphilis, Stricture, Gravel, stone, the dangers she had encountered dans l'interet de nos amours But he pronounced her a most Kidneys, Rladder, Prostrate Gland. faithful and a most useful wife; and when Vidocq and Seminal Vesicles, and their established himself to Paris as a discoverer and restorer of lost and stolen property -- a profession servations on marriage and the be exercised on his own account after his connec prevention of conception. Con tion with the police had terminated-his wife be came to him a valuable auxiliary. They were both well acquainted with the mysterious hierarchy of crime.

"There was no criminal under sentence of death; 'only, Sanson said, as you, gentlemen, cure, with an exposition of Quackery. are interested in such proceedings, you shall, if you like, have an opportunity of seeing all the that gives the treatment of all the above diseases is plain and if you do me the honor of visiting me at my domicile, where the mecanique in kept, I will have my assistants ready, and everything shall be done that would be done at the Place de These afflicted with any of the above diseases, before Greve, so that you may have the means of seeing placing themselves under the treatment of any one, how efficiently the work is effected. Such an OFFICE -314 Fifth street invitation was not to be rejected -to witness a sen, west side. bloodless execution performed by so distinguished | To insure safety to all letters, direct to a functionary. Our party consisted of the late Earl of Durbam, Mr. Edward Ellice, Mr. Daw.

sen Damer, M. Appert and the writer of these lines. Sanson lived in one of the suburbs of Paris. We went to it along the Canal de l'Oureq We reached a very pretty cottage standing alone in a garden kept in high order, full of flowers. The house and windows were

painted in gay colors, principally of a bright green and we were introduced into a well-furnished, nicely adorned apartment, when the host came to welcome us. He told us that his emoluments. once large, had, from the diminished number of capital punishments, been much reduced, and though he had de quoi viere, wherewishal to live, his ctat was very different now from what it had been in other-better (?)-days. This may have been an apology for our finding no repast prepared in return for M. Appert's hospitality. He repeated to us that the office had been for generations hereditary in his race. Marriages had been generally confined to families connected with the same profession, of which there were several in the provinces.

"Sanson gave many particulars of what had happened on memorable occasions between the moment when he had received the condemne from the prison authorities and that in which the task was completed by him as executeur des hautes gueres. He stated-and we had afterwards an opportunity of verifying the fact-that the procesuerbaux of every public evecution were kept with the utmost accuracy. He asserted that it had never been otherwise in the worst times of the French revolution; which most assuredly would prove that the number of sufferers, as or dinarily reported and believed, must have been The Latest and Most Imenormously exaggerated. Possibly all such statistics should be received with much distrust, but in reaching any authentic source of information one is always impressed with the conviction that political passion on all sides leads to enormous misrepresentations, and reported as they are under the influence of vehement excitement, the records of contemporaneous annalists should be received with much distrust. He repeated again and again that the amount of physical suffering from the fall of the axe and the separation of the head from the body was exceedingly small-the death was instantaneousthat in the whole of his experience he had never seen an involutary motion of the muscles after decapitation-that the stories of the opening and closing of the eyelids after execution were inventions contradicted by the whole of his observations, without a single example to the contrarythat the extinction of feeling and of life followed

the fatal event immediately and without a single exceptional case. "We ask whether it were possible to see the records-the proces verbaux of executions-of which he had spoken. He produced some volumes, handsomely bound, beautifully written, in whose pages were officialized the details, signed tioner of France, and one of the greatest thief- by persons present, of what had taken place at catchers, appears in an English magazine, the every execution, when the condamne was handed over to the executuer, up to the moment on "Among my Parisian acquaintances was M. which the corpse was transferred to those who

"He desired us to accompany him to an outwas brought into contact with all the vagabond- house. It was a sort of stable, in the centre of the haunts of rascaldom when out of the hands painted blood red-a tall, erect frame, much of justice, and with the most distinguished of the narrower, much higher than that of a common representatives of rascaldom when justice had gallows-a massive sloping knife was suspended fians and most daring burglars of the French low; just above them was a plank, with a round personal contact with Sanson, the executioner, which was an opening, through which the axe and Vidocq, the spy. I will record a few remi- was to pass in severing the head from the body. than Paris could there have been such a service was seen to receive the head of the victim alas it was the first time that Sanson had ever seen | that the axe had been detached from the beam to | the Cedron is potent to cure, no matter what the iseas the man who had furnished him with so much which it had been fastened. Then the plank was may be. "Sanson, the father, was a man of huge size that of a razor, and the momentum was increased or climate, or to miasmatic influences, it stands -in stature more than six feet-of a placid and by a mass of lead attached to the upper side of serious expression of countenance. He might the decapitator. Torture or mishap seemed imhave passed for a country gentleman, 'at ease in possible; and yet on one occasion, at Boulogne, his possessions.' I could have pointed out a through the blundering of the bourreau, the axe 'turtle-loving' Alderman or two to whom he bore got entangled in the rope, and did not descend a resemblance. He answered every question with force enough to do the dreadful work, and with the greatest serenity and gravity. He the head of the poor wretch was severed by a And justly deserves the reputation it has so long enjoyed in Central America and the West Indies. called the instrument of death 'la mecanique,' knife borrowed for the occasion. I know a gen and in my intercourse with him I never heard | tleman who, in those days, was under the ban of the word 'guillotine,' or 'knife' fall from his the Bourbon government for a political offence, lips. He was disposed to be taciturn, but less so | which might have been visited with capital punthan his son, who appeared to look upon his ishment, and who was consoled with the assur

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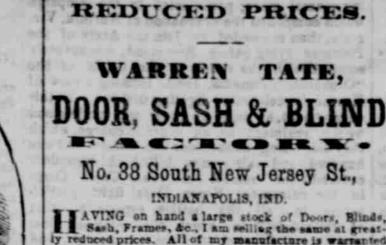
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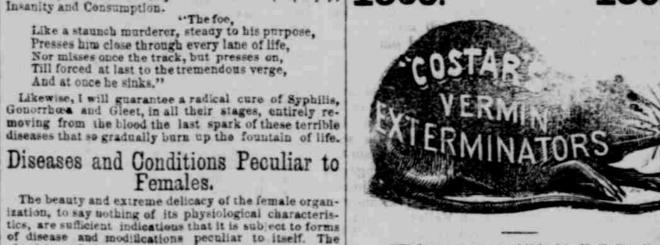
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CLOAKS

HOMP SKIRTS,

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THE FIRST NATIONAL CALLIN

COMPANY.

PETROLEUM.

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CAPITAL STOCK, \$1,000,000.

Par Value of Shares \$5 Each.

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The lands of this Company, embracing over 17,500 acres in FER SIMPLE and leasehold, aresituated in the

VERY HEART OF THE OIL REGION!

The 123 acres which they own on the Alle ghany, two miles above President and only five miles from the new 250 barrel well on Pitthole Creek, and the lease of 132 acres of the celebrated "Wilkins Tract" alone, are ample basis for any Company, and are worth more than the entire Capital Stock of the Company. There are SEVEN WELLS now in successful operation, yielding largely, from which regular monthly dividends of two PER CENT. are being paid to all stockholders, and there is EVERY AS-SURANCE that this Company will soon be able to CALL FOR A CIRCULAR DESCRIBING ALL SYMPTOMS. pay from SIX TO TEN PER CENT. DIVI-DENDS.

The symptoms of Catarrh, as they generally appear, are at first very slight. Persons find they have a cold, that they have frequent attacks, and are more sensitive The First National Petroleum Co. to the changes of temperature. In this condition, the

nose may be dry, or a slight discharge, thin and acrid, afterwards becoming thick and adhesive. As the disease Ranks among the first class Companies, and is becomes chronic, the discharges are increased in quantity and changed in quality; they are now thick and heavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The secretions are ofustly said to be the most successful of any yet fensive, causing a bad breath; the voice is thick and nasal; the eyes are weak; the sense of the smell is lessened or destroyed; deafness frequently takes place. Another common and important symptom of Catarrh is, that the organized. Its reputation has now become soperson is obliged to clear his threat in the morning of a thoroughly established, that no more need be thick or slimy mucus, which has fallen down from the head during the night. When this takes place the per- said on that point. There are greater induceson may be sure that his disease is on its way to the ungs, and should lose no time in arresting it. ments and better opportunities to make money on these Stocks than any other in existence. A Single Bottle Will last a Month-to be used three times a day. while at the same time they are good PROPERTY

[From the New York Herald.] "News has been received and abundantly conthe 18th inst., I would say that I was severely afflicted firmed from several sources, of the striking of a with Catarrh for years, when I became acquainted with you and bought two bottles of your liquid Catarrh Rem- new 200 barrel Well on Cherry Run, above the edy. Before I had used one bottle I was sensibly improved, and before the second bottle was finished, was completely cured. I can recommend the medicine to all

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